

## WILSON WINS ON FORTY-SIXTH BALLOT

### MAIN LINE OPEN FOR PANAMA FAIR

S. P. IS RUSHING WORK ON THE  
NATRON CUT-OFF

West End of the Extension Work is  
Now Well Up Into the Cascades  
Between Hazledell and the Summit  
—From Odell Lake South the Line  
is Practically Level for Two Hun-  
dred Miles.

The most important work of the  
Southern Pacific in Oregon, the Na-  
tron cut-off, the main line between  
Portland and San Francisco, is at-  
tracting attention all over the coast,  
and the interests of these two great  
cities are alive to the vast import-  
ance of the opening of this immense  
territory in Eastern Oregon to the  
markets of the two cities. Portland  
capital, in particular, has begun the  
development of the lands and town  
sites on the northern end of the line,  
just as California capital has already  
become heavily interested in the  
southern end, in Klamath Falls and  
the vicinity. The Portland Journal  
has the following interesting account:  
With about 1,500 men at work in  
construction between Hazledell and  
the summit of the Cascades, and a  
crew of 60 men at work on bridge  
construction at the crossing of the  
Williamson River in the Klamath In-  
dian reservation, the Southern Pacific  
Railroad company is rapidly pushing  
to completion its most important  
work in Oregon—the Natron cut-off,  
forming a new main line between  
Portland and San Francisco. It is  
the intention to complete and ballast  
this line in time to handle the heavy  
passenger traffic for the Panama ex-  
position in 1915.

The west end of the extension work  
is now well up into the Cascades be-  
tween Hazledell and the summit,  
where eleven tunnels are under con-  
struction. The work is enormously  
expensive, made so by the company's  
determination to have a line of easy  
grades over which traffic can be  
moved economically. Once to the  
summit of the mountains, which are  
crossed at Odell Lake, at an altitude  
of 5,000 feet, the line is practically  
level for a distance of nearly 200  
miles southward, the difference in  
altitude in that distance being only  
about 600 feet.

Comparing this gradient with the  
heavy grades of the present main  
line between Eugene and Weed, it is  
readily seen that great economy of  
operation is to be obtained, and the  
time between Portland and San Fran-  
cisco is to be materially reduced.

Construction work northward from  
Klamath Falls has now reached a  
point where the line crosses the Wil-  
lamson River at a small swamp in  
township 32 south of range 8 east,  
about 40 miles north of Klamath  
Falls. Here a bridge is being built,  
which, with a fill about half a mile  
long, will bring the road to solid  
ground, and thence northward for 40  
miles the contour of the country is  
practically level and rapid progress in  
track laying can be made. The pres-  
ent gap of about 80 miles between

### MILLIONS OF FLIES KILLED BY CHILDREN

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 2.—  
The number of flies in North Yakima  
has decreased more than 2,000,000  
in the last three weeks by children  
who entered the contest for \$44 in  
prizes offered by the Portia Club, a  
woman's organization of the city,  
which decided to aid in the anti-  
typhoid campaign which the city and  
county began last year. The contest  
ended recently.

Direction of the contest has been  
by Mrs. Olive Kurtz, city food in-  
spector. Members of the Portia Club  
have maintained stations in six places  
in the city for three weeks, at which  
the dead flies have been received and  
their number estimated. Each child  
entering the contest was provided  
with a quart cardboard carton such  
as are used for retailing ice cream.  
The number of flies brought in sur-  
passed even the club women, who are  
responsible for the contest. There  
was no restriction as to the method  
in which the flies might be caught.  
Traps, sticky paper, swatters or any  
other means was allowable. It has  
been calculated that a quart carton  
holds about 10,000 flies, and several  
of the contestants have appeared with  
their arms loaded with the paper  
pails.

The prizes were divided in two  
sets of \$10, \$5 and \$7 each, one for  
children under 12 and the other for  
children from 12 to 18 years of age.

### COMPANY MAKES PRESENT TO MANAGER MCGOWEN

In recognition of the faithful ser-  
vices of their manager, Chas. Mc-  
Gowen, the California Fruit Cannery  
Association presented him with a  
check for \$100 at the conclusion of  
the sale of their property to the  
Klamath Manufacturing company.  
Mr. McGowen, who is counselman  
from the fifth ward, stated last eve-  
ning that while he would not be con-  
nected with the new company, he  
would remain in Klamath Falls. It  
is probable that his company may  
build another box factory in Klamath  
Falls, and if they do Mr. McGowen  
will be placed in charge.

Label Suit is Dismissed  
The suit of March vs. Clendenning  
for libel was struck from the docket  
today for want of prosecution. The  
case was set for trial today, but the  
plaintiff failed to appear.

### SOCIALISTS TO MEET IN CONVENTION TOMORROW

A joint representative and county  
convention will be held by the Social-  
ists at their hall in Klamath Falls to-  
morrow, July 3, 1912. All socialist  
sympathizers and working people are  
invited to be present. Good speaking  
is to be heard.

### MOTHER ARRIVES FOR BODY OF MISS QUIMBY

BOSTON, July 2.—The mother of  
Harriet Quimby, who was killed yate  
yesterday with W. A. Willard, when  
their monoplane fell 1,000 feet, ar-  
rived today. Miss Quimby's body was  
terribly crushed. It struck the water  
like a diver. Willard struck flat on  
his face. His funeral will be held to-  
morrow.

## LAST BALLOT GIVES HIM A TOTAL OF NINE NINETY VOTES

On Motion Of Senator Stone the Nomination Is  
Made Unanimous—All Delegates Were Re-  
leased Prior To the Final Ballot

### United Press Service

BALTIMORE, July 2.—Governor  
Woodrow Wilson was nominated for  
president by the democratic conven-  
tion on the forty-sixth ballot, after  
one of the hardest fought battles in  
the history of the democratic party.  
The ballot resulted: Clark 84, Wil-  
son 999, Harmon 12, absent 2.

The convention opened with the  
leaders wholly at sea, none knowing  
what the forty-third ballot would  
show. Reports were circulated that  
the Clarkites decided that as soon as  
it was certain that Clark could not  
be nominated to throw all of their  
strength to Underwood. It is not be-  
lieved at this time that Wilson can  
greatly increase his 409 on the forty-  
second ballot, when Clark had 430.

### Illinois and Virginia for Wilson

BALTIMORE, July 2.—The con-  
vention was called to order at 12:07.  
As the forty-third ballot was called  
Illinois broke, going to Wilson. Vir-  
ginia also broke for Wilson for the

first time giving him the solid vote  
of 25.

Forty-third ballot—Clark 329, Wil-  
son 602, Underwood 98½, Kern 1,  
Foss 27, Bryan 1, absent 1½.

### Wilson Gets Four More States

In the forty-fourth ballot Pennsylv-  
ania voted for Wilson, as did Utah  
and Wisconsin.

Forty-fourth ballot—Clark 306,  
Wilson 629, Underwood 99, Harmon  
27, Foss 27.

### Underwood Withdraws

Oscar Underwood withdraws from  
the race.

Forty-fifth ballot—Clark 306, Wil-  
son 633, Underwood 97, Harmon 25,  
Foss 27.

### New York Votes Wilson

Senator Stone released the Clark  
delegates. Mayor Fitzgerald of Bos-  
ton released the Foss delegates, Con-  
gressman Fitzgerald for Murphy  
voted New York for Wilson. Sena-  
tor Reed of Missouri demanded the  
forty-sixth roll call, because Missouri  
wanted to be registered for Clark to  
the last.

The roll call resulted: Alabama,

Arizona and Arkansas solid for Wil-  
son. California passed. Then Colo-  
rado, Connecticut and Delaware solid  
for Wilson; Florida, Clark 5, Wilson  
7. Then all was for Wilson until  
Louisiana was reached, which state  
gave Wilson 18, Clark 2. Then all  
Wilson till Missouri, which gave  
Clark 36. At 3:15 o'clock the num-  
ber of votes necessary was tallied,  
and Wilson was declared nominated.

During the stirring final scenes  
Bryan sat smiling broadly with the  
Nebraska delegation, while hundreds  
crowded around shaking hands with  
him. Murphy was glum, and answer-  
ed all with only a grunt.

### Nomination Made Unanimous

BALTIMORE, July 2.—California  
voted Clark 24, Wilson 2. Wilson  
was formally declared nominated at  
3:34. At 3:40 Senator Stone moved  
to make the nomination unanimous.  
The motion carried.

The convention adjourned until 9  
tonight.

### REDEEMED WARRANTS TURNED OVER TO CITY

City Treasurer J. W. Siemens to-  
day filed his semi-annual report with  
the police judge of the city, \$15,-  
\$63.47 worth of redeemed warrants  
which have been paid in the past six  
months were turned over. The inter-  
est paid on these warrants was \$3,-  
\$205.58. The report covers the condi-  
tion of the general fund and nineteen  
other special funds of the city. In  
addition to the paying of the war-  
rants thousands of dollars were used  
in paying interest on bonds and in  
redeeming a number of outstanding  
bonds.

City warrants have been called to  
October 1, 1909, and the report shows  
that the outstanding warrants are be-  
ing gradually reduced, and the next  
call will probably cover those issued  
up into 1910.

### George C. Fisk, a prominent mer- chant of Mexico City, Mexico, is in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brockenbough.

### NEW GOVERNMENT LAUNCH IS HERE

The new launch which has been  
purchased by the government for the  
use of Warden Furber of the Klamath  
Lake Game Preserve, arrived last  
evening, and is being moved to the  
Klamath River. State Game Warden  
W. L. Finley is expected to arrive  
here this evening in company with a  
camera man, and the party will go  
down the lake to spend the Fourth  
and secure motion pictures of the  
birds of the lower lake.

### WILSONITES REJOICE IN SAN FRANCISCO

United Press Service  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—A big  
demonstration of Wilsonites occurred  
at Union Square when the nomina-  
tion was learned. It is predicted that  
Wilson, backed by Bryan, will "re-  
deem" the state.

Attorney J. H. Carnahan has gone  
to Portland on legal business.

### Public Acknowledgement by City of Regard Held for late Ex-Mayor

There was no business transacted  
by the city council at their regular  
meeting last evening. Out of respect  
to the family of the late Fred T. San-  
derson, and in acknowledgement of  
the services of the late ex-mayor to  
the city, the council passed the fol-  
lowing resolution, adjourned the  
meeting and ordered the national  
flag displayed at half mast on the  
city hall:

Whereas, It has pleased the All-  
Wise Father in the exercise of his  
infinite wisdom, to call hence Fred T.  
Sanderson, late mayor of the city of  
Klamath Falls; and,

Whereas, The city of Klamath

### PREPARING TO OPEN CRATER LAKE HOTEL

Alfred L. Parkhurst, general man-  
ager of the Crater Lake Hotel com-  
pany, and R. F. Hayward, manager  
of the Park hotels and camps, to-  
gether with a party of assistants from  
Portland, have gone to Crater Lake  
by way of Medford, to open the hotel  
for the touring season, which was  
scheduled to begin yesterday. The  
snow is still quite deep near the lake,  
but it is possible for tourists to make  
the trip.

The new hotel on the rim of the  
lake is now about half completed,  
and the company expects to complete  
it ready for occupancy at the begin-  
ning of next season.

### WHEN TOLD RESULT TEDDY HAS "NOTHING TO SAY"

United Press Service  
NEW YORK, July 2.—"I have  
nothing to say now," said Roosevelt,  
when told of Wilson's nomination by  
the United Press.

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### RANKS THIRD IN NUMBER BALLOTS

PRESENT CONVENTION ONLY RE-  
CEIVED BY TWO

Democratic Conventions Have Carried  
Off the Record for Historic Dead-  
locks, and all Three Have Been  
Held at Baltimore—50 Ballots Cast  
in 1860, and 49 at the Convention  
in 1896.

Only two conventions in the past  
have exceeded the democratic con-  
vention of 1860, when 59 fruitless  
ballots were cast at Charleston, S. C.,  
and two more at Baltimore at an ad-  
journed session before Stephen A.  
Douglas was nominated.

That was a time when party lines  
were breaking, as they are now.  
Division of the Union was already  
threatened, and the civil war was not  
far off. Had not the democratic party  
of that day split in two after the  
57th ballot it is impossible to say  
how long that deadlock would have  
continued.

The second convention lasting be-  
yond the present assemblage was the  
democratic convention of 1852, also  
held at Baltimore, which struggled  
through 49 weary ballots before  
Franklin Pierce emerged a winner.  
Pierce was one of the darkest horses  
ever nominated.

Another historic deadlock since the  
civil war days was that of the repub-  
lican gathering at Chicago of 1860,  
when Grant was a candidate for the  
third term, and 306 delegates clung  
to his banner to the thirty-sixth and  
final ballot, when James A. Garfield,  
who had received no votes during  
most of the voting, came away with  
the prize.

### Howling Contest Tonight

A three-game howling contest will  
be played tonight at the Jericho Club  
alleys between teams representing the  
Odd Fellows Lodge and the Knights  
of Pythias. There has been a good  
deal of rivalry developed between  
the two teams, and it is expected that  
the games tonight will be interesting  
and hotly contested.

### OFFICERS ENFORCING LAW PROHIBITING SPEEDING

Since the announcement was made  
by the Chief of Police that the law  
regulating the speeding of automo-  
biles within the city of Klamath  
Falls, there has been a considerable  
change in the running of autos, and  
very little fast driving has been  
noticed. Only one arrest has been  
made for fast driving, and the streets  
are becoming safe for pedestrians.

### WOLGAST FAVORITE AT TEN-TO-SEVEN

United Press Service  
LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Ad Wol-  
gast is in bed with a sore left arm.  
The doctors say he will be all right  
by the Fourth. Rivers is at weight,  
and confident. Odds offered of 10 to  
7 on Wolgast.

## Richard Willis Is Cleared of Charge of Perjury by Jury

At 9:30 last evening the jury in  
the case of the State of Oregon vs.  
Richard Willis of Lakeview, brought  
in a verdict finding the defendant not  
guilty of the charge. The case went  
to the jury about 5 o'clock in the af-  
ternoon.

In the indictment Willis was charged  
with having committed perjury in  
making a sworn statement to the in-  
surance company of his loss in a fire,  
which destroyed his stock of furni-  
ture at Lakeview. A change of venue  
was granted from Lake county to  
Klamath, and the trial began here  
a week ago Monday, but one day was  
lost through awaiting the arrival of

### Band Concert Program

Tuesday, July 2, at 8 p. m.  
March—"Corcoran Cadets" . . . Sousa  
Overture—"Crown Diamonds" . . . Auber  
Spanish Waltz—"Reine" . . . P. Schwartz  
Selection from "Faust" . . . Gounod  
Berceuse from "Jocelyn" . . . Godard  
"Picked Beets" Rag . . . Ed Kuhn  
Fantasia on "Old Kentucky"  
Home" . . . . . Dalbey  
National Anthem

the indictment from Lakeview. The  
defense was conducted by Rutenic &  
Kent, while Prosecuting Attorney  
Kuykendall represented the state.

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## BURNS AND LINKENBACH AT THE SPARKS TONIGHT

Charlie "Roughhouse" Burns will  
give an exhibition of a boxing bout  
this evening at the Sparks theater in  
combat with Jack Linkenbach, who  
leaves in the morning for Dorris,  
where he is to box with Jess Day.  
It is difficult to determine who is the  
favorite in the struggle tomorrow  
evening, for the consensus of opinion  
cannot be measured, the general view  
being that as between Anderson and  
Burns, there is no possibility of arriv-  
ing at a relative conclusion, ever from  
their training methods. It is agreed  
it will be a great bout.

## BALLOON BURSTS; FIVE ARE KILLED

### EXPLOSION OF DIRIGIBLE BAL- LOON OCCURE TWO THOUSAND FEET IN THE AIR—THE BODIES FALL IN WATER

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 2.—  
Melvin Vaniman and brother, Calvin  
Vaniman, Fred Elmer, George Boul-  
ton and Walter Cuest were killed at  
6:30 this morning by the explosion of  
the dirigible balloon Akron, bursting  
2,000 feet in the air. The bodies fell  
to the water. Over 1,000 people saw  
the tragedy.

## TO STOP INDIANS FROM DRINKING

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY ASKED GOVERNOR TO ENFORCE THE LIQUOR LAWS AT BLY, PEN- DLETON AND TOLEDO

SALEM, July 2.—The United  
States grand jury in session in Por-  
tland sent an appeal to Governor West  
to take a hand in enforcing the liquor  
laws at Toledo, Florence, Bly and  
Pendleton, where it is asserted In-  
dians are offenders against the fed-  
eral statutes and local district officers  
have failed to enforce the laws.  
Thus the radius of Governor West's  
campaign of law enforcement grows  
with each day. From the number of  
appeals pouring into his office it  
seems there is hardly a section of  
the state where officials charged with  
law enforcement have not been lax  
in regard to liquor and moral laws.  
The appeal from the United States  
grand jury was passed by unanimous  
vote of the jury, and was signed by  
Max O. Buren of Salem, as foreman,  
and by 21 other members from differ-  
ent parts of the state.  
Governor West said he had no com-  
ment to make, as he had just received  
the communication, but that he was  
prepared to carry his campaign to a  
successful finish. The letter from the  
grand jury says:  
"From investigation by this United  
States grand jury since June 17, 1912,  
in cases where Indians are offenders  
against the federal statutes, we are  
of the opinion that the state is not en-  
forcing the liquor laws at Toledo,  
Florence, Bly and Pendleton.  
"We believe a strict enforcement  
of the state laws at places where the  
Indians are trading is necessary and  
important.  
"Therefore we ask your office to in-  
sist that the proper authorities in  
those districts do their full duty with-  
out fear or favor."

## CITY MANAGEMENT SUBJECT OF STUDY

### THE CONVENTION OF THE NA- TIONAL MUNICIPAL LEAGUE, WHICH CONVENES AT LOS AN- GELES, HAS MANY PROBLEMS

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—Every  
Pacific Coast city which has under  
consideration the construction or the  
adoption of a new charter may profit  
largely by sending representatives as  
delegates to the annual convention  
of the National Municipal League,  
which will be held in Los Angeles  
July 8-12. Such delegates will not  
only have the advantage of witness-  
ing a magnificent exhibit, illustrating  
all branches of civic and municipal  
activity, but they will have the added  
advantage of listening to thorough  
discussions by many of the ablest  
men and women in the United States.  
Indeed, they will receive expert ad-  
vice free of cost at first hand. This is  
an opportunity no western municipali-  
ty should overlook, regardless of  
whether or not it is contemplating  
any change in its organic law. The  
points that can be picked up relative  
to modern ideas of managing cities,  
will be of great value.  
"Expert city management" will be  
the keynote of the convention, and  
the papers and discussions will all  
have direct and logical bearing,  
regardless of the particular topic cho-  
sen by the speaker. Extreme care has  
been taken by Secretary Clinton Rog-  
ers Woodruff of Philadelphia to see  
that the program is thoroughly bal-  
anced, so as to serve the purpose of  
stimulating general national interest  
in the adoption of genuine export sys-  
tems of running the people's busi-  
ness in municipalities. Honorable  
William Dudley Foulks of Indiana  
will introduce the subject in his an-  
nual address, while a report repre-  
senting the result of two years' of  
specialized study and investigation by  
a committee or pre-eminent ability  
will also be rendered.  
Chas. W. Sherman, Sr., is in the  
city from Dairy to remain until after  
the Fourth.